

Thursday Morning April 6th 1815
Cedar point patent

Sir

I inclose two affidavits taken before me I should have preferred to have taken them before a justice but none resided within 12 miles of the parties and I could take none within one the distance from Leonard Town (where I now reside) to St Jerome's the residence of the deponents being about 27 miles Besides my time being exceedingly shortened by being obliged to wait in Leonard Town until late Tuesday evening as a witness on a trial and also to attend this day at Cedar point mouth of patent on a conference of parties - I mention this to show that my business was of a ^{legal} ~~compulsory~~ nature.

Some few additional affidavits as to declarations of British Officers might I expect be obtained and a great deal as to their enticing our slaves to run away however what better evidence of enticing them away can there be than Adm^r Cockrane's proclamation offering them freedom & protection.

As to a list of the negroes that went from this County it would take sometime to procure. The number however does not greatly exceed 200 from 210 to 220 is.

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Papers relating
to slaves taken by
the British -

Received from Mr. Emmick
List of the
names of negroes

On 6th April

about the number that left this County
since the war to go to the enemy.)

Mr Kirk who was a prisoner at the time
Mr Hall was one also, was in close confinement - at the time Mr Hall saw the advertisement
of the Negroes & did not happen to
see it I tried to get Mr Hall to recollect
the names of some of the prisoners who saw
the sale in Halifax he mentioned a
Capt Drayton of Baltimore Comd^t of a pris-
oner and was not positive as to his name
but was very certain as to having heard
it from several of them who said they
saw it. I had not time to see or send to Mr
Kirk
I saw Capt James Garbo yesterday
who was also a prisoner and is just returned
home & made enquiries of him
He told me that he believed that sometime
after the commencement of the war (from
what he could understand while in Halifax)
that they were in the practice of selling
them but that in consequence of a representa-
tion made by our government to our Com-
missioners that it had ceased

Mr Robert Holton who was also a prisoner was
not at home last evening but I do not believe
that he knows anything about it - these
gentlemen except Mr Holton not yet returned
were the only prisoners from this part of the
Country.

I hope this may reach you time enough
to be of some service

I am very respectfully
yours
Edward Denwick

The noble

James Monroe

N.B. I sent an affidavit of this same Col. Jones
to Genl. John Mason about the time the
outrage on him was committed that was
taken before a Magistrate.

but only as to declarations of officers
I might have obtained a few more affidavts if
it would have done to commission one or two
persons to obtain them but that would have been

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Fenwick Athanasius
Property. No^d

28th July 1828

No proof whatever.

Rejected